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HON. WILLIAM LANG,

In the Ohio Senate, March 18, 1863, on the subject

of the Resolutions offered by Mr. Welch,

proposing the removal of an unconstitutional pledge to

the Administration in all its "laudable" en-

deavors to suppress the Rebellion.

(Continued.)

Mr. President, I mean to be understood when

I say there is danger, when Senators seeing

these acts of usurpation and wrong, and viola-

tions take place daily, are ready ever to defend

them and strengthen and support the very power

that destroys their own rights. When these

men tell us, that the President as Commander-

-in-Chief can do anything, etc., they concede to

him a power unwarranted by any principle of

free government. He becomes at once a dicta-

tor and concentrates in himself the executive,

legislative and judicial powers of the Govern-

ment. He wipes out State institutions by a

dash of the pen, suspends the writ of habeas

corpus in loyal States, transports citizens be-

yond the lines of their States in violation of

the Constitution and law, and Senators call it

all right. Senators will not, I hope, call it

butchered authority, when I shall read to you

a small portion of Washington's farewell ad-

dress.

See how that agrees with the acts of your

Administration. Says Washington: "It is

likewise important, that the habits of thinking

in a free country should inspire caution in

those intrusted with its administration, to con-

fine themselves within their respective consti-

tutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of

the powers of one department, to encroach up-

on another. The spirit of encroachment tends

to consolidate the powers of all the depart-

ments in one, and thus create, whatever the

form of Government, a real despotism." You

may call this old fogeyism if you will, it is an

eternal sound Democratic doctrine, and the

people, revering it, demand a strict observance

of it. It is not sound puritanism, I know, but

it is American, Republican, Democratic, pure.

Senators must have a poor appreciation of the

voice of Washington, when they advocate a

policy directly in opposition to the warnings of

the Father of his Country. I tell you there is

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